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Students Compete For Scholarships At Press Meet

Annual Convention To Be Held Here Saturday, April 23

Competitive examinations for two journalistic scholarships offered by the college at the sixth annual Catholic High School press convention will be held Saturday morning, April 23, day of the conclave.

The meet is sponsored by the COLLEGIAN and the department of journalism.

Sixty Catholic boys' and girls' high schools in the state are expected to send delegates to the convention. Once restricted to schools of northern California, this year's affair is open to schools throughout the state.

April 17 has been established as the deadline for submitting of newspapers for judging in the annual convention.

The days program will open with a comprehensive examination from 8 o'clock to 10 for boys competing for the two two-year non-resident scholarships. All senior staff members of boys' papers are eligible for the scholarship examinations, the administration announced, if requirements for college entrance have been fulfilled.

While boys are taking the comprehensive, girl journalists will hear a talk on the women's angle in news. At 10 o'clock a seminar for boys and girls will be held in which news writing, sports, makeup, and other newspaper topics will be discussed.

New Division

For the first time, every type of high school newspaper would be eligible for competition in divisions for awards of general excellence. Thus competition will be thrown open to high schools publishing mimeographed newspapers. Previously, competition had been limited to printed publications.

A number of new trophies will be set up, including the Julia Twomey trophy for the most outstanding individual contribution in Catholic high school journalism. The perpetual cup was established by Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, in memory of his sister.

System Changed

Under a new system of judging this year, all editors of papers competing will be supplied with written criticism of their publications, Brother Cyprian, press moderator, said.

Papers winning awards last year were: Saint James 'Tatler,' San Francisco, awarded permanent possession of the first place Flanagan trophy; Immaculate Conception 'Megaphone,' first place Balfour cup in the girls division: Bellarmine 'Cardinal,' COLLEGIAN plaque for second place in the boys' division, and the Academy of Presentation 'Reflector,' Gillick plaque award for second place in the girls' division.

Debate Tour Ends This Evening

Touring Group Meets Willamette In Final Contest

SALEM, Oregon, April 7.—The Willamette varsity will meet the touring Saint Mary's debating team here tomorrow night. The visitors will uphold the negative of the national question.

Moscow, Idaho.—Saint Mary's debaters, concluding their invasion of eastern Washington and northern Idaho, met the varsity squad of University of Idaho in a non-decision tilt in which the national question was argued, Tuesday night.

Debating for Saint Mary's were Lawrence Mana and Wyman Riley, who upheld the negative of the question. University of Idaho was represented by Leslie McCarthy and Sam Evans, both members of the touring forensic squad.

Riley and Mana argued enforcement of present laws, decrying a system which would lead to governmental paternalism and eventually to fascism. McCarthy and Evans upheld the policy of government control as a means to peace.

Debating the same question on Tuesday afternoon at Washington state college at Pullman, William Bourne and Mana argued the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively, industrial democracy, and amelioration of present strife by means of laws now in existence.

Upholding the affirmative for WSC were Orville Kirkland and Harold

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Student Players to Present Brother Leo's "Ecce Homo" Next Monday Night in Gym

For the second time in eight years, the curtain will rise next Monday evening on Brother Leo's passion play. "Ecce Homo," at 8:15 in Madigan gumnasium.

"Ecce Homo"—Behold Man—is a passiontide contemplation in four acts written for the purpose of enabling the people to enter Holy Week in the proper spirit.

Several hundred people are expected to witness this year's student version of the famous play.

After three weeks of intensive nightly rehearsals, all members of the cast are ready for the initial performance Monday evening, according to Mr. William Simon, debating and dramatics coach. Two dress rehearsals will be held this week, Saturday and Sunday evening.

Feature of this year's production is that it will be an all-students presentation.

Nuetzel as Pilate

Pontius Pilate, leading character around whom the play is written, will be portrayed by Henry Nuetzel, a senior and veteran dramatist of last year.

Action of the play takes place on the roof of Pilate's house.

William Kirkham will enact the part of Prodicus, weary philosopher, whose character undergoes a subtle transformation as the play progresses.

William Simon

Salathiel, the physician will be enacted by Peter Cassady. James, the apostle, will be portrayed by Frank Soares, who also acted in last year's presentation of "Ecce Homo."

Other members of the cast are Don Miller as Longinus, a centurion; Herbert Smith as Edras; Joseph McCarthy as Napthalim; Frank Freitas as David; Frank Sanders as Dormus, and James Butler as the slave.

Student Stage Hands

Stage design and properties are being handled by Peter LoBianco, Jack Williams, and Coleman Kezeli.

Music will be rendered by Brother Alfred, organist, and the Student Brothers' choir under the direction of Father Jean Ribeyron.

Brother Leo's drama won wide acclaim when first produced in 1923, and was revived by the student players last year.

Present plans call for the production of the play in the gymnasium with an admittance charge of 25 cents for all students and 40 cents for outsiders.

Ex-Student Body President Wins Trip to Conference

Joe Alioto '37, former student body president, and at present studying law at the Catholic University of America, recently won a trip to Philadelphia to attend the law students' conference of the East.

Alioto received the trip by being on the winning team in a legal debate competition for students of Catholic University of America.

While at Saint Mary's Alioto was prominent in debating, going on a transcontinental debating tour in his senior year, student body president, was editor of the Gael, was winner of the Sullivan oratorical contest, and valedictorian and honor graduate in 1937.

Elasticity to Be Key of New Student Body Constitution

Elasticity, enabling greater freedom of interpretation, will be the key of the proposed new student body constitution, according to the special constitution committee appointed recently by the executive council.

Acting on the suggestion made earlier in the semester by President Lawrence Mana, the committee is attempting to erase all technicalities in the present document.

"At the present time the constitution is being violated because it has become out-moded, and it tries to cover too many minor details," Chairman Jack Reilley of the committee declared.

Add Minor Sports Cause

Save for the elimination of present technicalities and the addition of a minor sports clause, no great changes will be made. Concerning minor sports and a permanent program, the new document will call for the appointment of tennis, golf, swimming, and boxing managers by the executive council.

The athletic awards system of distribution also will be revised in agreement with the executive council, the Block SM, and the board of athletic control.

Must Pass Council

Before the new constitution can be put on the general election ballot this month, it must be passed by a two-thirds majority vote of the student legislation body. The constitution will be voted upon by the executive council at the April 20 meeting.

The constitution committee composed of a member of each class includes Jerry Seale, senior; Bill Bettencourt, junior; Thomas Feeney, sophomore, and Leo Haggerty, freshman.

Council President Reilley heads the committee.

Frosh May Sponsor Dance Before Close of Semester

The frosh asked for a second social swing to balance the class budget this week.

In an attempt to erase the class debt contracted by the Frosh Thank You dance last February, Bob Skibinski, president, suggested that a dance be held before the end of the term at a special meeting.

Jack Kelley offered the services of his orchestra if such a dances is held.

Brother Albert, president of the college, promised aid for such a move.

If the social committee approves of such a dance, another class meeting will be held later to decide the final details of the affair.

Traveling Debaters Meet Brother Ralph In Washington

SPOKANE, Wash., April 7.—Brother Ralph, former Saint Mary's treasurer and now head of the De la Salle auxiliary, has been in Spokane this week attending the Catholic educational convention.

Saint Mary's debaters, now in the northwest, met the former treasurer in Spokane at one of the educational conferences.

Peace Conference Representative Chosen by Council

Jack Reilley, Oakland senior, was chosen Wednesday by the Executive Council to represent Saint Mary's at the Catholic Association for International Peace to be held here April 30th.

Reilly will speak on the idea of a League of Nations to preserve world peace. There will also be eight other ten minute speeches with a 20-minute discussion after each.

The day will begin with Mass in the chapel celebrated by Father Joseph Manning, student chaplain.

Cottle Preliminaries To Be Held After Easter Vacation

Preliminary tryouts for the Cottle oratorical contest will be held immediately after the Easter vacation, Mr. William Simon, debate moderator, announced this week.

Six finalists will be selected as a result of the preliminary contests and will meet in the finals which will be held in the lounge on the evening of April 28.

Judges for the contest have not yet been selected.

Eastern University President to Be Civic Day Speaker

NBC Stations to Air Speech from Banquet Room of Palace Hotel

The oldest Catholic college in the United States will salute one of the "youngest," when the Very Reverend Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., president of Georgetown university, addresses a 75th anniversary banquet for Saint Mary's College in the Palace hotel, San Francisco, April 19.

The occasion will mark commemoration of the arrival of the Brothers of the Christian schools in California by sailing ship and steam from New York to take control of Saint Mary's in 1868.

Father O'Leary was professor of philosophy and ethics, and librarian before his appointment as president and chairman of the board of regents in 1938. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, and the Catholic Library and Jesuit Philosophical associations.

Speech on Air

Rev. O'Leary's address will be broadcast over NBC stations from 9:15 to 9:45 p. m.

Brother Albert, president of the College, will respond to Rev. O'Leary, as the second feature speaker.

Third speaker for the evening will be the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, archbishop of San Francisco. Toastmaster for the evening will be Major General Paul B. Malone, United States army retired, and member of the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees. Major Malone is retired commander of the 9th Corps area, and during the war served in the 174th infantry abroad.

Before Major Malone attended West Point, he was a classmate of Archbishop Mitty, at LaSalle College, Christian Brothers institute in Philadelphia.

City, state, and officers of other colleges and universities of the bay area will be seated at the speakers table.

Ravazza to Sing

Carl Ravazza, Saint Mary's graduate, will sing during the banquet and a string quartet from NBC will provide the music. Bob McAndrews, also a local graduate, and George Callan are in charge of the entertainment program.

The civic banquet is being sponsored by former students of the Christian Brothers in San Francisco. The honorary committee is headed by the Most Rev. John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, Mayor Angelo Rossi, chairman and vice-chairman respectively, C. Wesley Davis, general chairman, and Charles A. Pohley, general secretary.

1939 Gael Editor Selects Associate

Selection of William Spehar, APGU member and varsity basketball man, as associate editor of the 1939 Gael was announced this week by Peter LoBianco, editor of the 1939 year book.

Other staff positions will be filled as soon as suitable men are found, Lo Bianco stated.

Official Calendar

Saturday, April 9—
- Frosh vs. Saint Peter's, here, 10 a.m.
- Phoenix vs. UCLA, here, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, April 10—
- Reading of Passion at all Masses, 6, 7, and 9 a.m.
- Phoenix vs. Santa Clara, Seals stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, April 11—
- COLLEGIAN staff meeting, 12:20 p.m.
- Phoenix vs. USC, here, 3:30 p. m.
- "Ecce Homo," Madigan gym, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12—
- Debate congress, here, all day.
- Phoenix vs. Pasadena JC, here, 3:30 p.m.
- Frosh vs. California, there, 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday, April 13—
- Ex council meeting, 12:20 p.m.
- Easter recess begins at 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 17—
- Masses in chapel, 6:30 and 8 a. m.
- Phoenix team leaves for Los Angeles at night.

Monday, April 18—
- Phoenix vs. UCLA, there.

Tuesday, April 19—
- All classes in session at 9 a.m.
- Student body nominations.
- Phoenix vs. UCLA, there.
- SF civic day banquet, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20—
- Ex council meeting, 12:20 p.m.

Thursday, April 21—
- *Brick Pile* off the press.
- Student body candidates speak.
- Phoenix vs. USC, there.

Friday, April 22—
- Phoenix vs. USC, there.

36 Prep Teams Enter Debate Congress

Banquet Speaker

The Very Reverend Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., president of Georgetown university, will be the main speaker at the San Francisco Civic day banquet in honor of the Christian Brothers on April 19. His speech will be broadcast.

Seniors Select Ball Orchestra

Wiedener's Band to Play for April Dance At Sir Francis Drake

Music for this year's Senior ball will be furnished by Art Wiedener's orchestra, one of the most popular musical units in the Bay area.

This was the decision delivered to the Senior class this week by the 1938 ball committee. In announcing the selection, Chairman Phil Isham declared that the name of Wiedener was prominent among Bay area bands and that he believed the committee's selection would meet with popular approval.

Precedence will be shattered this year, Isham said, when Senior ball goers dance from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m., receiving an extra hour of grace. In previous years the semi-formal dance has been held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Vote on Announcements

Other business to come before the class was the selection of graduation announcements. The seniors voted to retain in essence the announcements used by last year's out-going class.

Speaking to the class on Senior week, Brother Albert expressed his wish that every senior be present during the entire week to participate in the activities.

Briefly outlining the functions of the seniors' final week at Saint Mary's Brother Albert listed the following activities:

1—Sunday, May 8—Open house on campus.

2—Wednesday, May 11—Alumni banquet.

4—Saturday, May 14—Pontifical Mass in S. F. with Archbishop John Mitty pontificating.

The Senior-Exclusive dance, which will be held one day during Senior week, will be a semi-formal affair. This is a traditional dance for seniors only, and probably will be held in the college dining hall.

Leo Englert New Junior Class Vice-President

Leo Englert was elected vice-president of the junior class at a special meeting called this week by President John Williams.

Because Williams automatically was elevated to the presidency following the departure of Robert Moran from Saint Mary's, the class has been without a vice-president all year. The class yearbook, the Gael, required the special election.

Selection of the class ring also was made by the juniors at the special meeting, which was brought to a close by an address by Brother Albert.

Collegian

All staff members must be present at the COLLEGIAN meeting Monday, at 12:20 o'clock in G-110.

MORAGA STUDENTS TO BE HOSTS TUESDAY WHEN 11 SCHOOLS VIE IN APGU TOURNAMENT HERE

A welcoming address by Brother Albert, a talk by Brother Leo, a series of eliminations, and the awarding of four trophies late in the afternoon are the highlights of Tuesday's prep debate congress, sponsored by the APGU, Saint Mary's honor society.

Thirty-six teams, representing 11 northern California high schools, will compete, according to John Williams, chairman of the congress

Four trophies have been secured for the winning teams in the competition—the Brother Erminold trophy, the Brother Agnon memorial, the APGU, and the department of forensics trophy. The first is in memory of Brother Erminold, who was famed as an orator and who was the tenth president of Saint Mary's, serving from 1899 to 1902. He is ranked as the second great Saint Mary's orator.

Congress Program

Chairman John Williams has released he following official program for Tuesday's prep debate congress on the campus:

9 a.m.—Registration, Dante hall veranda
9:15—Assembly, lounge; address by Brother Albert.
9:30—Tournament begins.
12 noon—Luncheon for all faculty visitors, faculty dining room.
12-1:30 p.m.—Luncheon for debaters, co-op.
3:00—Tournament finals start.
4:00—Address by Brother Leo, lounge.
4:15—Awarding of trophies, lounge.
:33—Train departs for SF.

Argue Both Sides

Teams must be prepared to argue on both sides of the question, Resolved: That the unicameral system of legislature should be adopted by the several states. Lots will be drawn to determine which side each team will take. Debaters will speak eight minutes with a four-minute rebuttal.

Brother Albert will welcome the high school debaters at 9:15 in the lounge. Tournament eliminations will commence at 9:30 and continue throughout the day. The preliminaries will be judged by faculty members and varsity debaters.

Judges for the preliminaries will be Mr. Thomas Twomey, Mr. Havelock Hunter, Mr. Thomas Foudy, Lawrence Mana, William Dooms, William Bourne, Wyman Riley, Herschel Smyth, Edward LaBerge, John Henning, James Walsh, Joseph Crosby, Lawrence Webber, Joseph McCarthy, Alvin Quittman, and Joseph Donnelly.

Dante Registration Desk

A registration and information desk will be maintained in the morning on the veranda of Dante Hall with William Egan and Robert Skibinski in charge. A bulletin board also will be placed on the veranda.

Visiting faculty members will be served luncheon at 12 noon in the faculty dining room, while all debaters will

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Ex Council Seeks Exam Changes

Return to Former System Asked— But No Extra Work

Another change in the existing quarterly examination schedule was sought this week in the meeting of the Executive council. Bill Bettencourt, junior representative, stated that under the existing system there is no specified per d in which examinations are to be given and that as many as three or four examinations are given on the same day.

It was moved and seconded to send Bettencourt and Tom Sheridan, junior, to see Brother James, recorder, regarding a return to the old system of quarterly examinations. Under the proposed change, it will be asked that no outside assignments be given students during the week of examinations.

Raffle Tickets Ready

One thousand tickets have been printed for the forthcoming raffle to erase the debt incured by former management of the *Brick Pile*, student publication. Al Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor reported. Quittman stated that the committee in charge of the senior ball had acted favorably upon a proposal whereby raffle prizes, in the form of ball bids, are to be obtained. Under the present arrangement the Executive Council is to buy three bids and obtain two free from the committee. The raffle will get under way next Monday, Vice President John Reilley announced. Tickets will be 10c each or 3 for 25c.

Gael Editors Set Tuesday as Deadline In Photo Contest

All snap-shots for the Gael Photography contest must be in by Tuesday in order that the photos may be judged and put into the year book if accepted.

Awards for photos will be made on the quality of the subjects submitted. The prizes are donated by Frank Colbourn and August Hoffmeister.

Judges for this contest are: Frank Colbourn of the Coleman studios; August Hoffmeister, of the Agfa-Ansco Co., Herschel Smythe, photography editor of the *Gael*, John Sullivan, editor of the yearly, and William Kirkham, associate editor of the year book.

According to Sullivan, the *Gael* should appear on the campus on or around May first. It was also announced that the book is now sure to be a financial success.

Condition of Christian Brothers in Foreign Lands Told by Visitor

So far one hundred and forty-four Christian Brothers have been shot by the government of Spain during the present crisis. There were once 255 Brothers in Germany. There are now only 5 small communities. Out of eight schools operated by the Brothers in Constantinople, only two remain. But—

In the provinces of Quebec and Montreal in Canada there are over 1140 Brothers engaged in the work of education. In the area which the Brothers designate as New York province, 590 men wear the robe of De La Salle. Right now at the Catholic University of America in Washington 110 young men are wearing the same robe while they prepare for their lives of teaching.

All this from a distinguished visitor who spent the first three days of this week on the campus, whose name is Brother A. Isidore, and whose title in the order is Visitor General.

Small, white-haired, alert, with a Gallic twinkle in his eyes that look through thick lenses, Brother Isidore spends all his time traveling all over the world from one community of young Brothers to the next, observing and advising the young men who are completing their own education before starting to educate others.

During his stay at Saint Mary's—this was his first visit to California—Brother Isidore spent most of his time with the student Brothers. He took time out from his duties, however, to discuss the situation of the Brothers in the world today, and the picture he painted was both optimistic and pessimistic.

Darkest outlook, of course, is that in Spain at the present time. There the Christian Brothers have undergone, along with the rest of the clergy, terrible persecution at the hands of the Loyalists.

In Madrid province, the Brothers once operated 37 schools. Nineteen of

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SLIP STAYS -- GETS CONTRACT NO. 7

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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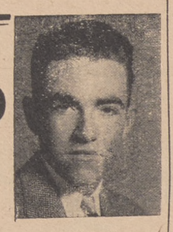
Gael Gossip



by Jim Brady, *Collegian Sports Editor*

In a nutshell, the Block SM affair seems to be a tossup, both sides having good points, and neither side wishing to give in.

Now that they have gone so far, it is practically impossible for the rebels to back up even an inch.

It is true that most of those new lettermen are sophomores, who have no special liking for the president of the Block SM society since he took occasion near the beginning of the first semester to make remarks about the class of 1940 that could hardly be calculated to make the members of that class his lifelong friends.

With few members of the society returning next year, this may be the end of it as a campus athletic association. Whether or not any new group will be given official sanction remains to be seen.

However, one thing is definite, that the men who made their letters last season in the various branches of athletics will be given their blocks, regardless of their attitude towards the initiation.

Gaels Win Championship

The Gaelic football team, the squad "nobody loves," which is allowed to represent Saint Mary's College in the most nondescript of garments, last Sunday won the Adolph Uhl trophy, signifying supremacy in the Bay area.

To win this cup, the Gaels had to wallop the crack Saint James team of San Francisco, hitherto undefeated in junior competition this year.

The score at the half was 4-1 with Saint Mary's seemingly on the road to a rout by their nattily attired oponents. But the second period found them tying the score at 5-5, falling behind, and in the final minute of play putting over the winning counter.

Capt. Ted Smyth

This scoring rally featured such Irish as Walsh, Cavanaugh, Smyth, O'Laughlin, and De Armada, the forward line of the Hibernians.

As the only athletic unit on the campus without a single defeat to mar its record, the Gaelic team should be given official recogntion and some sort of uniform.

"Show Me A Shot I Can't Make"

That is the slogan of Mr. Charles Peterson of Saint Louis, billiard trick shot artist supreme, who is scheduled to appear on the campus shortly.

Mr. Peterson, who began public life as a bat-boy for the Milwaukee Brewers, thence to rise via the pool table to his present exalted position in the world of indoor sport, is at present engaged in raising the billiard game to the status of an intercollegiate branch of athletics.

There is fertile ground at Saint Mary's for his missionary work. Here every year is held a cue tournament which excites a great deal of interest, especially among the day students, who have held the championship for the last two years.

Items

Nick Katzmeyer has temporarily forsaken his holiday tennis matches to take up the American national game. Truly a versatile lad.

The Ulster drill team was finally awarded the cup which was won on Eire Oge day here several weeks ago.

Dick Hilken, portly chucker, will throw for the Roma Winery team Sunday.

Ken Sanders and Ray Trand of the frosh ball team look like two answers to Earl Sheely's prayers for next year's Phoenix.

The "Inactive" Sophomores

An editorial in last week's COLLEGIAN, which we suspect to be of the space-filling variety, labels the present sophomore class as one of the most inactive in school history.

Now, there are four intramural meets every year, i.e., softball, basketball, debating and track.

Of these, four, sophomores have already won the debating and basketball, and loom as heavy favorites to emerge victorious in the track meet April 28.

We wish somebody would tell us what constitutes an active class.

Sub Infielder In Varsity Batting Lead

After eleven games, seven of which were conference games, "Gabby" Stolich, Al Lingua, Cy Greenlaw, and Doc Desimone have placed themselves in the upper bracket of the Phoenix batsmen.

Cy Greenlaw, ace southpaw chucker, is leading the pitchers with the surprising total of five hits in ten trips to the plate for an average of .500.

Following are the up-to-date batting averages of the Phoenix:

	G	AB	R	H	AV.
Desimone, ss	5	8	1	5	.625
Greenlaw, p	3	10	3	5	.500
Lingua, c	6	20	4	9	.450
Stolich, lf.	11	53	8	23	.433
Butler, rf	5	14	5	6	.428
Andrade, p	3	5	0	2	.400
Sullivan, cf	3	5	0	2	.400
Miller, 2b	11	51	5	17	.333
Boehle, c	7	24	2	7	.291
Webber, ss	9	47	4	13	.276
Sinnott, 3b	9	34	3	9	.254
Robertson, 1b	11	47	10	12	.255
Murphy, rf	11	46	9	11	.239
O'Neill, p	5	12	1	2	.166
Merrill, p	4	9	0	1	.111
Jenkins, p.	3	3	1	0	.000
Maderas, p	1	1	0	0	.000

Gael Racqueteers Drop Decision To Santa Clara

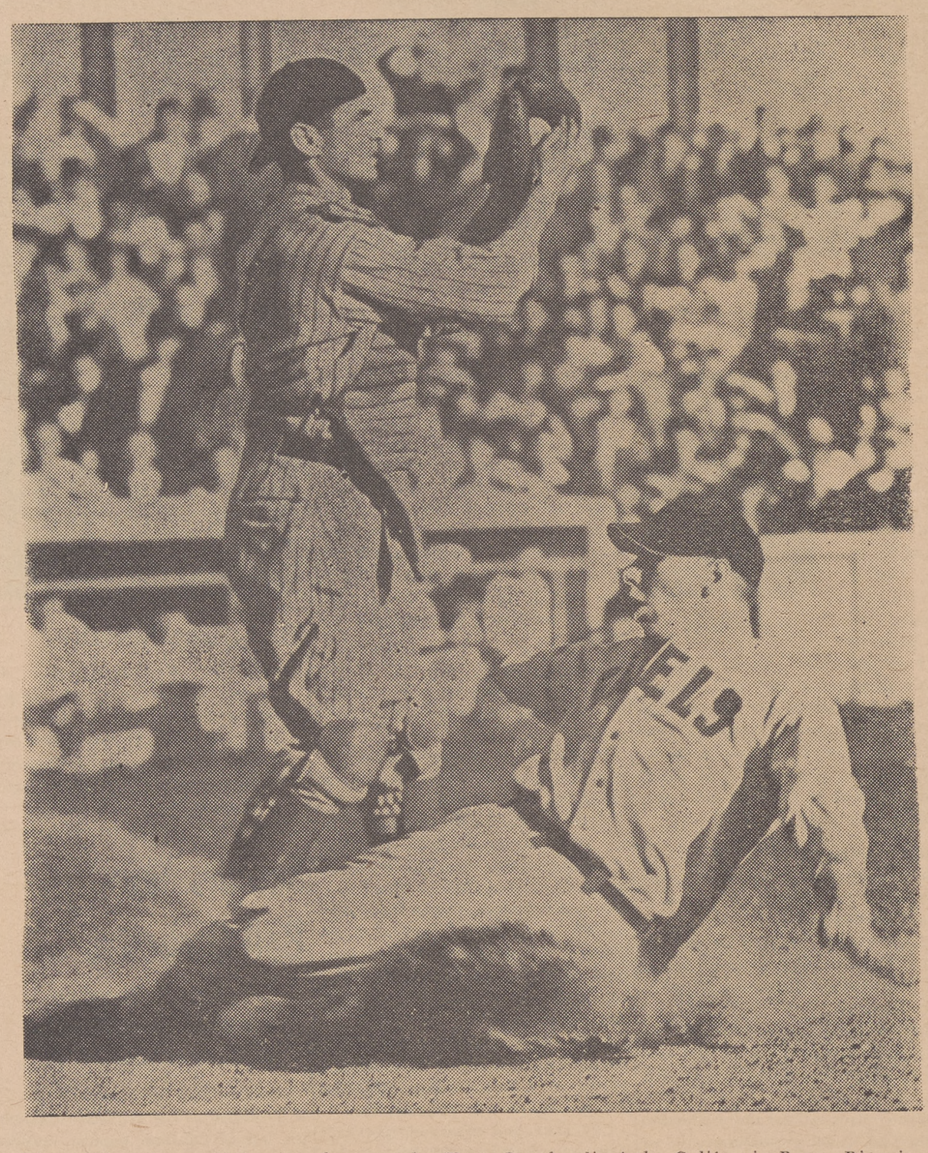
In a match played on the local courts Wednesday, Saint Mary's was defeated by their arch rivals, Santa Clara, by a score of 6 to 3.

Two of the Gael victories came in the singles matches, as the result of wins by Walt Webber and George McPeake, while a doubles match was taken by Davie and Namanny.

Results of the matches are:

Dodd (SC) d. Taira (SM) 6-1, 6-2; Lewis (SC) d. Nammany (SM) 6-0, 6-2; Sullivan (SC) d. Hooper (SM) 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Webber (SM) d. Hurturici (SC) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Syrort (SC) d. Davie (SM) 7-5, 7-5; McPeake (SM) d. Kahn (SC) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—Dodd and Eyrott (SC) d. Hooper and McPeake (SM) 6-1, 6-0; Lewis and Sullivan (SC) d. Taira and Webber (SM) 6-4, 6-1; Davie and Namanny (SM) d. Turturici and Kahn (SC) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.



Bing Miller, shown sliding into home under Tony Lombardi of the California Bears. Bing is expected to furnish some runs in the crucial games of next week when the Phoenix invade the Southland in quest of the conference title. —*Courtesy Oakland Tribune*

NEW LETTERMEN REFUSE INITIATION BY BLOCK SM

Propose Substitute Plan in Eleventh Hour Ultimatum

"As citizens of the United States, we are not bound to join any organization."

With these epoch-making words, the members-to-be of the Block SM society asserted their intention last Tuesday of not submitting to any initiation by the present members of the club.

Holding several meetings, the men who made their letters during the last season broke with tradition and astounded the student body by failing to appear at the appointed hour in costume, and by their flat refusal to do so at any time.

Substitute Plan

A substitute plan, to have a banquet with the new members paying all bills, was proposed, but the society was noncommital on the proposition.

The bombshell burst when Harry Aronson and Tony Falkenstein stumbled upon the last of the gatherings. The two were asked to enter and the ultimatum was read to them by Don Miller, its author. Aronson then addresed the assembly, exhorting them not to throw away tradition, but the rebels remained adamant.

Feeling of Unrest

The feeling of unrest on the campus was high as the week end approached, with the Block SM and the initiates apparently deadlocked, neither reaching any definite decision as to what course to pursue.

In the past, the initiation has lasted for three days, winding up with a trip into Oakland to parade the streets, and final exercises on the third evening.

Doomed to disappointment were those who had hoped to see Nick Katzmayer as a diapered infant, Herb Smith as Dan Cupid, and Scotty McPhail as a hula dancer.

Smith had this to say: "Three days of physical hardships are hardly conducive to a feeling of friendship between the new and old members." And Katzmayer stated: "The athletic department gives the blocks, not the SM society. Why should we take punishment from the latter, after taking it all year on the football field?"

Other pros and cons in this controversy will be found elsewhere in this section.

The final decision will in all probability be made sometime during the next week.

Track Meet May Be Postponed

The intramural track meet scheduled for April 28 has hit a snag, according to track manager George Carter.

"If the track is not cleared before next week it will be impossible to practice," said Carter. "With the few hopefuls we have now it is asking too much to practice on the so-called track. Perhaps we might have a cross country run instead."

The gardening staff will be asked to cooperate in order to clear the track so as to make it runable.

There also seems to be a scarcity of track equipment; mainly a javelin and THE discus. Hurdles are also conspicious by their absence but it is hoped that this problem can be met between now and meet time.

New men that have signed up are Al Andrade for the discus; Bill Murphy for the mile, and Bob Elliott for the two mile.

Fistic Squad Schedules April 21 Bouts

The initial boxing meet of the year will be held April 21 in Madigan gym, it was announced by Coach Eddie Erdelatz Wednesday. The opponents of the Gaels will be a combined team from the CYO and Olympic Club.

Those expected to see action for Saint Mary's are Jack Williams, Mike Perrie, George Cantwell, Joe McGrath, Steve Sterger, George Duganz, and others.

This meet will in all probability be the last as well as the first of the year, with proceeds going to buy ring shoes for the college pugilists.

Next year a full program of intercollegiate meets is to be undertaken.

Sophomores Win Basket Title

Defeat Senior Day Students to Take Intramural Crown

Reigning as new champions in the recently completed intramural basketball league, the clever Sophomore Boarders' quintet clinched the title with an easy victory Tuesday afternoon over the Senior day students' squad. The final score was 31-26.

After leaving the court at half time with a one point lead, the last-year veterans succumbed to the fate of their own poor condition and the superior teamwork of their opponents in the second half.

In the last five minutes of the contest the new title-holders merely toyed with the tiring commuters, holding them scoreless, and deigning to score only one bucket for themselves. Throughout the entire contest the smooth passwork and dribbling of the victors reminded the spectators of Harlan Dykes' quintet at its best.

Magnani Directs Attack

Shouldering the duties of team manager and floor captain with equal capability, Dante Magnani directed the attack from his running guard post. High point honors were captured by Emmett O'Neill, former freshman cager, who collected 12 points. Coley Vaughn was the bulwark of the victors' defense. Howard Campbell and Ed McLaughlin started at the forward positions.

Dropping five long shots through the mesh for the losers, Jim O'Connell garnered scoring honors for his team. Bud Brady and Jack Reilley did well for the losing cause.

Comedy relief in the game was provided by the entrance of three diamond stars, Glenn Sinnott, Al Lingua, and "Doc" Desimone into the game. These boys proved that their ability and usefulness is confined to the baseball field.

Upholding the custom of former years, Taylor Bedillion, intramural manager, announced that the winning Sophomore squad will be feted at a banquet to be held in the latter part of this month.

Board Refuses to Name New 3-Year Terms

Contracts of Assistants Not Mentioned! Brother Patrick Faculty Representative

By Bill Bettencourt

Fans of Saint Mary's football opponents will continue with their "Sit-down, Slip" strike for at least three more years, for Edward P. (Slip) Madigan has signed a new contract, his seventh, with Saint Mary's, as exclusively predicted by the *Collegian* two weeks ago.

"Saint Mary's this day renewed the contract of E. P. (Slip) Madigan as director of physical education and head football coach for the term of three years," read an announcement released last night at 5 o'clock by Andrew F. Burke, chairman of the new and powerful Saint Mary's Board of Athletic Control.

Earlier in the day Slip admitted to us he had signed six contracts with the Gaels since his coming to Saint Mary's in 1921. Too, he confessed that at times he retained his position without the benefit of a contract. This was during the time of Brother Gregory.

Refuse To Reveal Terms

The board, which was appointed on March 1 by Brother Albert, refused to reveal terms of the contract.

No announcements about Madigan's salary, renewal of the present contracts of Norman (Red) Strader and Eddie Erdelatz, or the appointment of a permanent graduate manager were made by the board. This is expected to be done at forthcoming board meetings.

Earlier in the year reports were circulated that Madigan's contract had been renewed. These reports at the time were branded false by the COLLEGIAN.

Celebrates Anniversary

Next Sunday, April 10, Madigan will celebrate the 17th anniversary of his coming to Saint Mary's, and next fall the former Notre Damer under the old master, Knute Rockne, will begin his 17th season with the Galloping Gaels.

Madigan's Gaels will open their season against their traditional rivals from Berkeley, the defending California national champions. Experts already are saying that 70,000 fans probably will see the traditional and colorful premier of the season.

The dean of Pacific coast football coaches, Madigan saw a Saint Mary's gridiron team trounce the Golden Bears for the first time in 1926, when the Gaels won, 26 to 7. This was a real upset.

No "Upset" Scored

However, Madigan scored no "upset" in his recent "game" with the board of athletic control. That the Slipper's contract would be renewed was granted by all.

Last night's announcement to a waiting press brought to a climax a series of episodes which contained elements found in the best mystery novels. Until last night, no one in authority dared to whisper the names "Madigan" and "contract" in the presence of members of the press.

As far as board members and Madigan himself were concerned during the past few weeks, they believed "silence is golden." Lips were sealed when a reporter approached.

Faculty Representative

We also have learned that Brother Patrick recently was appointed faculty representative to the Pacific Coast conference by the board. Dean of men, Brother Patrick's new duties consist in determining the eligibility of Saint Mary's athletes to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

Henceforth, the word of Brother Patrick on the eligibility of any Gael athlete will be official and final. The PCC rules demand that each member institution make such an appointment. Saint Mary's, although not a conference member, abides by all rules and regulations of the Pacific league.

Gael Batters Play UCLA Tomorrow

Southern Team in Only Appearance Here This Season

Heading a heavy week-end, the Gael baseballers face the UCLA Bruins tomorrow on the Phoenix field at 2:30 p. m.

More than being just another contested conference game, the result of tomorrow's tilt will decide whether or not the Gaels will be still in the championship race.

However, this contest alone will not decide the question, for over the week-end they face the Broncos twice on Sunday, and USC Monday in the Trojans initial appearance in the North.

UCLA boasts a heavy hitting team and from their averages are entitled to that claim.

Kenny Washington, footballer, is the leading hitter and is second only to Winterbottom of the Bears for the league lead. He is clouting a heavy .500 and is considered a good fielder.

Carter and Zaby, outfielders, are hitting a .428 pace each, while Walin, the keystone guarder has a .320 average.

The UCLA contest was originally scheduled for Tuesday, however, rain prevented the game, so it had to be at the end of the Bruins tour. UCLA's northern invasion will be completed by this game, since they will have played California, Stanford and Santa Clara.

The extra burden thrown on the Phoenix will tax their strength, but they should be able to cope with it. One reserve pitcher is available, should he be needed.

On Monday afternoon, the Trojan horde will face the Gaels on their first Northern California contest. Saint Mary's will be opposed by a strong pitching staff and a good batting club.

Their sophomore pitching ace is Jack Brewer, a right-hander who might twirl against the Gaels, but should he be saved for California, Petrushkin will pitch. He chucked up here last year, when the Gaels won out 5 to 4.

Tanner, the third baseman, is the leading hitter for the club and he is batting .440. Sieling, the shortstop, and .300 mark, the former hitting .385 and Ramsey, the centerfielder, are above the the latter .308.

USC has a well-rounded team and in order to keep ahead or even with California must make a more than creditable showing on the road trip.

Sanders Heads Frosh Batters

With Sanders still leading the Gaelet batters, two other members of the team have boosted their averages considerably, due to their heavy hitting in the last three games. They are Gibbeau, pitcher and fielder, and Al Wright, first baseman, with averages of .357 and .314 respectively.

	AB	R	H	AVG
Sanders, cf	31	19	21	.677
Denneson, c	12	16	5	.416
Gilbeau, p	14	2	5	.357
Macdonald, rf	3	2	1	.333
Newton, rf	3	0	1	.333
Wright, 1b	35	11	11	.314
Fernandez, lf.	29	9	9	.310
Bodislich, c	20	7	6	.300
Duganz, lf	14	3	4	.285
Barry, lf	18	4	5	.277
Vogelsang, 3b	31	9	8	.258
Stregar, rf	4	2	1	.250
Trand, ss	30	11	7	.233
Johnson, p	17	1	3	.175
Bargiacchi, 2b	30	5	4	.133
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SHADOWING *the* GAELS

By Tom Feeney, Ass't. Sports Ed.

Gael golfers are really "teed off" about the past two USF golf matches. Not because of the defeats 9 to 0, for it is recognized that the Dons have a fine team but on account of the supposed sportsmanship of one member of their team. It seems that they have an ace in McGlashen and it likewise seems that he wants to tell everybody about his prowess.

Say our men, "He certainly was loud for his size, and rude, too. Why he even made noise when he was using his spoon. We certainly do meet some characters in this game of cow-pasture pool."

Incidently, a SF newspaper carried a facsimile of the result of the match handed in by some USF golfer which praised the excellent shooting of said ace. It also named John Scott, Henry Ewes, Harry Reilly, and Ed Whelan as Gael golfers, which brings the announcement from our recorder's office that such names are foreign to this school.

And it was hinted by the USF golfers themselves that none other than the ace himself wrote up the result of the game.

Our golfers have advice to offer Youssuf's star.

"You have learned to play golf well at your college, but our suggestion is that you take a Post Graduate course at Saint Mary's and learn a little golf etiquette."

His prize crack was, as he waited for the others to catch up to him,

"Can't you hurry up, you don't think I'm enjoying this, do you?"

Hits and Errors

The scorers in the baseball conference seemed to have ignored the space in the score-books where errors are supposed to be listed.

Maybe they are unaware of the fact that wild pegs, muffed flies, and fumbled grounders are errors. They have adopted the "roommate" policy—it was a hard chance, give him a hit, or—he would have beat it out, so give him a single.

In the last Stanford game there must have been 7 or 8 errors in the course of the game, but the official scorer had only one listed!

Haste Brings Blushes

Stanford's little holler-guy (190 lbs.) Jimmy Coffis was a bit too quick with the tongue last week.

The Indian second-baseman had just let a pop fly roll off his arm and fall safely to the grass when Coffis popped up from left field:

"What's the matter with you, catch those fly balls or let someone else do it."

The next pitch was lofted into short left field which should have been an easy out, but Coffis misjudged it completely and let it fall at his feet. Tsk, tsk!

Lack of Practice

The swimming team took a drubbing from the Athens Club recently, but it must be remembered that the Athens have a plenty good team.

Also, our swimmers were hindered by lack of practice, which brings us to the point of asking.

"Now that the Spring rains are over why not open the pool?"

The swimmers can get their necessary and need practice, and the students their exercise and enjoyment.

Sports Chaff

Staunch Supporters of the baseball team are the teaching and student Brothers who commend each good play, and accompany each miscue with a long drawn face, and a determined cry to "get 'em next time, gang!"

Scoop of the week: In the next issue will be a feature story by Bill Bettencourt on the new Phoenix bat holder which he claims was given the Gaels by the Holy Name gals.

A MARY GOLD each to "Bing" Miller and Bill Murphy for their recent burst of base hits.

Phoenix Nose Out Spartans In Thriller

Saint Mary's Phoenix came from behind to nose out San Jose state by a score of 4 to 3, in a very close and well played ball game Wednesday afternoon. This is the tenth straight victory for the Phoenix on their home grounds.

San Jose state led up to the sixth inning until the Phoenix rallied and scored three runs. Thereafter State was held in check by "Flipper" Jenkins.

Bing Miller secured two hits to lead the Gael hitters, while MacPherson and Zimmerman were the heavy hitters for San Jose. MacPherson got two doubles and a single, and Zimmerman a triple.

The batteries for the Gaels were Merrill, Jenkins, Boehle, and Lingua; for San Jose, Carpenter and Riordan.

Irish Team Wins Uhl Gold Cup

Take Close Battle From Saint James; Keep Record Clear

Jubilant because of their victory over the Saint James club at Robert's field in San Francisco, 7 to 6, a cheering, noisy group of returning Gaelic football players paraded around the campus in flag-bedecked automobiles last Sunday afternoon.

The happy Irish squad won not only the game, but also a beautiful gold cup. The Adolph Uhl trophy, was presented to Ted Smyth, captain of the team, by Mr. Barney Naughton, president of the Gaelic Athletic Association, directly after the game.

Saint James in Half-time Lead

The Irish team started slowly in the game, and the more experienced Saint James club ran up a lead of four points before the half had ended. Frankie Dugan scored early in the second half to begin a spree of goals for the Eire Oge team. Other scores by Smyth and Cavanaugh closed up the gap between the two teams, and enabled Tom O'Laughlin to eventually tie the count 5 to 5.

Jim Walsh Scores

In the closing minutes of the ball game, the score was tied twice, with Jimmy Walsh finally whistling the ball past the goalie to break the knot and win the contest 7 to 6.

After the game, members were entertained by the St. James team and Gaelic Athletic Association. Jim Brady made the presentation of the trophy won by the Ulster Ladie's drill team for their participation in the recent Erie Oge drill team competition held on the campus.

Captain Smyth remarked after the game that their average was still 100 per cent, with two wins. He has made plans to schedule two more games with Saint James and Cork clubs to be played on successive Sundays here at Agnon field on the campus.

This will give the students a chance to see this new organization in action, and the squad are confident of victories.

Those who played in last Sunday's game are as follows:

J. Cavanaugh, J. Brady, W. O'Connor, T. O'Laughlin, F. Dugan, F. O'Toole, C. DeArmada, J. Walsh, T. Smyth, (Capt.), and H. Smith.

Frosh Nine Wins Pair

The Saint Mary's freshman baseball team added two more victories to their list last week by defeating the California frosh and the San Jose State yearlings.

Earl Johnson won the first game by putting down the Bear frosh 4 to 3. Bill Wright, regular first baseman, pitched and won the Spartan encounter.

Phoenix Meet Santa Clara In Twin Bill

Series to Be Decided in Games at Seals Stadium

Sunday at Seals stadium in San Francisco, Santa Clara's Broncos and the Saint Mary's Phoenix will finally play their much-postponed baseball games in a double-header which will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Because of the rain the regularly scheduled contests could not be played, so consequently they have been booked for the same day.

Suffering another of their poor seasons, the Broncos are securely seated in last place in the conference with one win in ten starts. On the other hand, the Phoenix are in third position with a fighting chance to overtake the leaders and win the battle.

Broncos Uncertain Quantity

After showing some improvement while on their southland tour, the Broncos dropped a double-header to Cal this week while winning from Stanford. They are an uncertain quantity, and are just as likely to spring an upset as to lost by a big margin.

Their infield and outfield will probably be the same as that which has faced all other conference teams this year. "Bud" Claudon on first, Les Edge on second, Battaglia on third, and Herb Morey in the short patch compose a fairly strong infield unit. Patrolling the outer pastures will be Bill Blaetler at center, Sam Changala in right, and Schmidt at left.

O'Neill and Jenkins to Start

For the Phoenix probably Emmett O'Neill and Warren Jenkins will step to the rubber, while Al Lingua and Tony Boehle will both see action catching their slants.

Few schools can boast an outfield as strong as the Phoenix, who have Marion "Gabby" Stolich, Gene Sullivan, and Bill Murphy in the outer garden. Combined hitting, fielding, and throwing strength makes them one of the best units in the league.

USC LEADS CONFERENCE

Clinging to a slender lead, USC still heads the CIBA conference with five wins and one loss for an .833 average. Close behind comes Cal with nine victories and two defeats for an average of .818.

In third place are the Phoenix with four wins balanced against three losses for a .571 percentage.

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
USC	5	1	.833
California	9	2	.818
Saint Mary's	4	3	.571
UCLA	3	5	.375
Stanford	3	6	.333
Santa Clara	1	8	.111

Students Give Initiation Opinions

The following is an impartial cross-current of campus opinion on the Block SM initiation controversy now raging on the campus. Statements are from both participators and interested observers.

HARRY ARONSON—Football—"I think the students who are supposed to be initiated are a group of softies, by refusing to take the initiation. This is the first strike in the history of the initiation, and it shows they are afraid of a little paddling and ridicule."

JACK CRAMPTON—Football—"The present club members make it compulsory to join the club. I do not think that a block winner should be made to join but asked to join in a civilized manner. I say do away with the initiation."

SCOTTY MacPHAIL—Basketball—"This is the only College on the Pacific Coast where such an initiation is carried on for three days. I say do away with the initiation and have a banquet in its place."

CY GREENLAW—Baseball—"I think the whole thing is very vindictive."

EDDIE BURNS—Golfer—"The initiation is traditional and should be carried out."

PETE LOBIANCO—Collegian Artist—"The initiation should be altered so as to be more gentlemanly, but as a tradition should be carried on."

BOB SKIBINSKI—Freshman President—"It is really foolish and unintelligent to ask a man to go through physical beating to obtain his block, when after all he worked hard and gave a great amount of physical energy to earn and deserves his block."

JOE HURLEY—Football—"Difficulties will soon be ironed out."

HILKEN—Debater—"I think the initiation should go through, omitting the last nigth."

NOEL McDERMOTT—Secretary of Sophomore class—"The blocks are earned on the field of athletic endeavor."

JOHN L. SULLIVAN—Editor of the Gael—"Patronize the '38 Gael."

BILL EGAN—Secretary of Frosh—"After the men work so hard for their block, it does not seem just that they should be rewarded with bodily punishment."

JIM MATTHEWS—Football—"I am in favor of an initiation, but not the way they have been going to extremes."

BUD MERRILL—Baseball—"I believe the whole affair is rather childish, and should be abolished cithout much ado."

FRANK FREITAS—Football—"I am sorry the initiation is not going through, as I would like to see my roommate Herb Smith dressed as Dan Cupid."

BOB BRUSATTI—Football—"I think the initiates will win by a nose."

DON MILLER—Football—"I do not wish to implicate myself in the matter."

EMMETT O'NEILL—Baseball—"I have my two dollars on the initiates."

AL LINGUA—Baseball—"Get wise, get ffise, you initiates."

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Nuetzel Reveals "Inside" On Managerial Position

By Bill Spehan

Head manager—One of the hardest and most thankless jobs on the campus!

"It is a position that isn't very conducive to making friends, and also takes a lot of time. I spend from 19 to 25 hours a week at the job," so states Henry Neutzel, senior manager and also distributes equipment for all other

Nuetzel is manager of football, and sports including basketball and baseball. This is quite a job as there is $15,000 worth of equipment contained in the storeroom. All equipment is issued by him to the other managers who are directly responsible for it.

In addition Neutzel checks over his sporting stock, decides what is needed in the way of shoes, jerseys, towels, and so forth, and turns in his report to the athletic office whence it is ordered.

Has One More

Hailing from Sierra Madra, a small town near Pasadena, "Hank" matriculated at Saint Mary's with the intention of playing football. But his size was against him, so he accepted the managerial position during the latter part of his sophomore year. Since then he has handled it very efficiently, and has one more semester left before he graduates.

So far he has made two trips back to New York with the football squad. On these long jaunts he has no assistant managers to aid him, which places more work on his shoulders. For the games played in the local vicinity he has two assistants to help him.

Besides his regular duties Neutzel is sometimes called upon to cart some injured player off the field of action. This is very rare.

"The most serious injury that any athlete has incurred during my time

Henry Nuetzel

was last fall in the Gonzaga game when Joe Hurley broke his leg," relates the head manager.

Amusing Incident

At the games Neutzel must have extra equipment on the sidelines in case some pants are torn or something happens to the players' outfits. An amusing incident of this sort occurred during the Washington State game a few years ago when Jerry Conlee had to put on a different pair of pants while on the field. For protection a blanket was used to hide Jerry's quick change.

Most notable incident which has happened during Neutzel's regime is known as the "case of the missing green suits." About a year ago, soon after alumni day, he found that the Gaels new green suits, harp and all, were gone. Mystified he had called in investigators but nothing was disclosed.

Green Suits Found

"Later," as "Hank" relates, "we found that some inebriate had taken the suits because he believed the Gaels didn't need them anymore since they had lost three games with them. But they were all returned."

Asked who were the best football men that he has dealt with, he answered, "In my estimation, Hugh Sill, Ned O'Laughlin, and Ernie Jorge were the best football players I have come in contact with. They were gentlemen both on and off the field."

For all his work and worry Neutzel is rewarded with a manager's sweater plus the trips.

"Saint Mary's football teams travel first class wherever they go," avers "Hank." "Food, train accommodations, and entertainment are of the best."

"All in all all my job is rather monotonous, but interesting and unusual incidents keep happening which tend to break the monotony."

Golf Team Meets Broncos

Divot Diggers Battle for Third Place in Conference

In an attempt to capture their second match of the season, the Saint Mary's golf team will play hosts to Santo Clara tomorrow in a match to be played on the beautiful Tilden greens in Oakland.

Previously the Gaels defeated the Broncos in their opening league match by the score of 5½ to 3½. The match tomorrow is the last scheduled league match for the Gaels, although other matches may be arranged later with other schools, according to Bill Doom, golf manager.

CONFERENCE STANDING . . . . .

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
USF	4	0	1.000
San Jose	3	0	1.000
Saint Mary's	1	4	.200
Santa Clara	0	4	.000

In a match held last Saturday, the Gaels suffered their second defeat at the hands of the Dons of the University of San Francisco, who went on to win their fourth consecutive league match.

Being played at Tilden green, for their first home match of the season, the Gaels were unable to cope with the startling brand of golf exhibited by the Don golf team.

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Auxiliary Group Named to Aid Civic Banquet

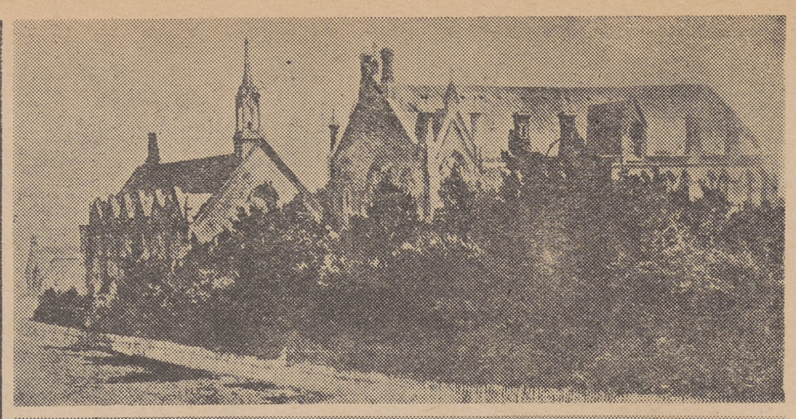
San Francisco Mayor Appoints Prominent Catholic Women

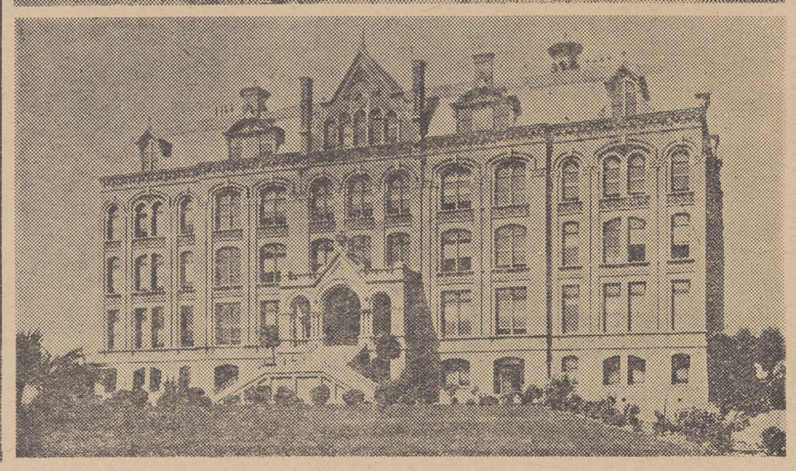
To assist in promoting the civic banquet in honor of the Christian Brothers and Saint Mary's College, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, honorary vice chairman, this week appointed prominent Catholic women of San Francisco to a diamond jubilee auxilary.

Appointed to the executive committee were; Mrs. Aileen O'Donnell, of the Catholic Daughters of America; Mrs. J. McSherry, of the Catholic Ladies Aid Society; Miss Janette McDevitt of the Ladies Auxiliary Ancient Order of Hibernians; Miss Florence Riordan of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters of San Francisco and the East Bay.

Miss Adlyne Rodgers of the Young Ladies Grand Institute; Mrs. Anne Swift of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae; Mrs. A. John Aicher of the National Catholic Women; Miss Margaret McGuire of the Archdiocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women; and Mrs. A. S. Musante former president of the National Catholic Daughters.

The auxiliary will act as a hostess committee for the banquet which is to be held in the Palace Hotel, on April 19.





Three Sites of College

In its long career Saint Mary's college has been located in three different places around the bay area. The first location of the college was on the Mission road in San Francisco (upper left). The founding of the college on this site seventy-five years ago will be celebrated with a civic banquet in San Francisco on April 20. The second site of the college was the "old brick pile" in Oakland (lower left). A scene on the present Moraga campus is shown at the right.

Padre Day Rites Observed Here

Edmund Moss '32 Says One of First Masses In College Chapel

A solemn Mass of Thanksgiving, an expression of gratitude for the work of priests of the archdiocese for prospering the work of the Christian Brothers, was offered by Reverend Edmund Moss, graduate of 1932, and newly ordained priest, Tuesday.

Priests from all points in Central California, the student body, and friends of Reverend Moss attended the Padre Day Celebration in the chapel.

The sermon was delivered by Reverend Richard H. Hammond, professor of homeleties at Saint Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park. Deacon of the Mass was Reverend Dennis Moore, while Reverend John Tierney assisted as subdeacon.

Right Reverend Monsignor William Sullivan, pastor of Most Holy Redeemer Church, San Francisco, was arch-priest of the Mass. Reverend Joseph Coakley, assistant pastor of Saint Joseph's Church, San Francisco, acted as master of ceremonies.

After the Mass, lunch was served for the visting priests in the dining hall. Sitting at the head table with Brother Albert, president of the College, were Right Reverend Monsignors Joseph Gleason, William Sullivan and Robert Sampson, and the following priests: Joseph McAuliffe, Richard Hammond, Edmund Moss, Dennis Moore, Joseph Tierney, Joseph Coakley, and Joseph Manning.

Convention Plans Of Dante Club Near Completion

With the Convention date only two weeks away preliminary plans for the Dante Club's part in the Italian Clubs convention, San Francisco, are being completed, according to Art Petri, chairman for the local society.

Over fifteen members of the local society will attend the three day convention, April 21, 22, 23, which is sponsored by the University of San Francisco Maraschi club.

Students from University of California, Stanford, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Saint Mary's College, San Francisco College for Women, San Francisco State College, and San Francisco Junior College will participate.

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HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

THE ancients knew more about water than we think they did. For instance, thousands of years ago the Chinese knew that polluted water could be made safe for drinking by boiling it.

The first cup of tea was made as a result of a Chinaman's effort to hide the bad taste of the water of the Yangtze river by steeping it in the leaves of a shrub that grew in his garden. Similarly, the use of alcohol as a beverage also had its origin in man's efforts to avoid drinking polluted, bad tasting water.

The Romans also interested themselves with the problem of a sanitary water system. Their remarkable achievements along this line are noteworthy in the field of hydraulic engineering.

The Roman aqueducts totaled nearly four hundred miles and supplied about a quarter of a million gallons of clean water to the citizens of the city. These aqueducts show evidences of a fair knowledge of such large scale processes as sedimentation and filtration. Some of them are still in use.

Another Source of Fear

Water-born plagues constituted a source of great fear and alarm about three centuries ago. Few people were bold enough to resist the medical indictment against water drinking.

About 73 per cent of the human body is water. Thus, a mighty 200-lb. football player is actually only about 50 pounds of solid substance, most of which is just ordinary bone. Every time a football player climbs upstairs he is actually lugging up the stairs a few pounds of dry meat, some soup bone, and five big buckets of sea water.

Own Fire Department

A fact not appreciated by everyone is that the body is its own fire department. A bad skin burn will immediately cause the body to draw water from systematic circulation and spray it on the burned tissues. This accounts for the water blisters caused by sunburn.

There is no such thing as absolutely pure water. What we term distilled water contains a small amount of dissolved solids. Such water cannot be conveyed in lead pipes or stored up in lead containers, because it would gradually dissolve the lead.

However, lead pipes are suitable for the transmission of ordinary water, since the latter contains enough calcium and magnesium salts in order to produce an insoluble deposit that coats the inside of the pipes and prevents them from being eaten away. Chlorinated water, however, dissolves the scale and exposes the lead for further corrosion. Consequently, not much lead pipe is being used at the present time by our water companies.

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Graduate Work at UC Discussed by Recent Graduate

Graduate work for the State credentials for high school teaching was the subject of a talk delivered by Louis Ferry, assistant grid coach, Tuesday evening in De La Salle lounge.

Ferry stresed certain changes at the University of California regarding scholastic requirements, grade points and unit requirements in major and minor groups and how they would effect under-graduate and graduate work.

Ferry's talk was the first in a series of lectures prepared by the Saint Mary's Teachers Association for those interested in entering the teaching profession.

John Mallarino '35, now a member of the Martinez school system, will speak in the near future on graduate work at the University of Southern California.

George Canrinus, faculty member of the John Swett High School at Crockett, will deliver the talk on graduate work at Stanford University.

Senior Sketches

By William Miller

It's a great life if you don't "week-end," claims a professor at the University of Southern California. However, Edward Tracy is one senior who hasn't had a chance to do much week-ending in the past few years.

Work, and lots of it, has been Ed's lot since he entered Saint Mary's. During his stay here he has held three different jobs. Three semesters passed while Ed worked in the campus postoffice.

At the end of his sophomore year he had completed six months of publicity work under the direction of Robert McAndrews, then director of public relations.

With two years of his college career completed, Tracy stepped into a new job under a new boss. Bill Smith, ASSMC president in 1935-36, had been appointed graduate manager following his graduation, and Ed was numbered among the corps of students delegated to aid Smith.

The excellent record established by Tracy in the year that he worked in the ticket office led to his appointment as ticket manager the following fall. Smith had resigned to enter business and the post of graduate manager had been abolished.

Unable to handle the duties of a student and ticket manager Tracy dropped out of college until this spring.

Ed still points with pride to the record established last football season when he and his staff mailed out all the tickets for the Santa Clara game in one night.

Scholastically speaking Ed has not made an enviable record. He has been listed with the rank and file of the students, occasionally finding his name on the honor roll.

The idea of a college career left Ed rather cold for quite some time. In fact it was not until he had been out of high school for three years that Tracy decided that a college education might have some advantages.

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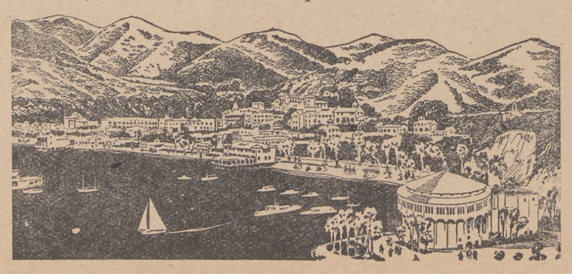

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Social Meeting Held Last Night By Irish Society

The Eire Oge, local Irish society, held its April social meeting last night.

After a brief business meeting at which the possibilities of holding a picnic before the end of the term were discussed, the entertainment program was begun.

San Francisco visitors entertained the members with several selections and the remainder of the program was made up of performances by club members. Bill Glackin directed a community sing which closed the program. Refreshments were served.

New Resident Nurse Takes Position Left by Mrs. Bond

Miss Mary Helen Long this week took over the position of resident nurse vacated last week by Miss Winonah Bond, who has held the position since the college came to Moraga.

Miss Long is a graduate of Saint Joseph's Hospital in Saint Louis, Missouri, and has been a resident of California for the past eight years.

College Enters Garden Exhibit

Through an invitation extended by the Lafayette Garden Club members, Saint Mary's will enter an exhibit in the Lafayette Garden Show on April 22, Clarence Hamilton, local landscape gardener, announced.

Pansies entered last year by the College won a prize, Hamilton revealed. Other flowers will be entered this year.

The affair will be held in the Lafayette Community Church.

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Knights Entertain Special Agent At Meeting

Problems of Local Council Discussed With Visitor

Members of the local council of the Knights of Columbus were hosts to Mr. Robert A. MacKenzie, special agent of the Supreme Council, at a special meeting held this week on the campus.

Preceding the meeting in the clubrooms, a dinner was held in the president's dining room for Mr. MacKenzie, the officers of the council and chairmen of all the committees.

Matters pertaining to the business of the order were discussed and recommendations were made to the individual committee heads by the agent.

An open forum was held and the members were permitted to ask questions of Mr. MacKenzie and to offer suggestions. It was suggested that a more varied social program be arranged for next year and Joseph Donnelly, program chairman, said that he has scheduled a number features for the coming term.

Mr. MacKenzie complimented the council for the progress that it has made during the past year and commended the council on its membership increase. Later in the evening the agent examined the books of the council and made other routine investigations of the council.

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Visitor General Tells Plight Of Religious

Discusses Situation In Spain And Germany

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these are now open; of the others, 3 were burned, the rest confiscated. There were 355 Brothers in these communities. Sixty-three were shot outright, 110 dispersed. The Brother Visitor of the province was imprisoned.

In the province of Barcelona the Brothers once maintained some of the finest schools in Spain; they had 41 communities where lived 447 Brothers. The government shot 81 of them, imprisoned 15, dispersed 150. A month ago the Brothers had one school left in Barcelona province—in Teruel, a rebel town. Since the government captured the city in one of the bloodiest battles of the war, no news has been received concerning the fate of the Brothers' community.

Only hopeful note in the whole grim business, as Brother Isidore saw it, was the seemingly increasing strength of General Franco, who has restored the rights of the clergy as fast as he captured rebel territory. In the province of Valladolid, for instance, which contains the new-historic town of Bilbao, the rebel leader has reopened four of the 6 Brothers schools.

In Germany the lot of the Brothers is almost, but not quite, as bad. The government has suppressed the order with its customary iron-fisted forcefulness. The plight of the young Brothers is particularly regrettable, the Visitor General noted, since these are forced into military service by the government, necessitating a temporary suspension of their vows.

So far the Brother Visitor has had no news of the fate of the Brothers in Austria, where the order maintained 23 homes.

The motive behind this situation was neatly explained by Brother Isidore in a single sentence: "One of the primary aims of every dictator is the complete control of the school system, since he knows that if he trains the youth of the nation to his views, his future will be more secure; accordingly, these countries are suppressing our order and taking away our schools."

The twinkle, noticeably absent during his discussion of these conditions, returned to Brother Isidore's eye when he dwelt on the brighter side of the situation. He had much to say of the thriving communities in Canada, especially in the provinces of Quebec and and Montreal, which are predominantly Catholic. In Belgium, England, and Italy he likewise found cause for encouragement.

His present tour of America has been most successful, Brother Isidore revealed. He has stayed at Washington with the young Brothers studying at Catholic U., at similar communities in Detroit and Winonah, Minnesota, where the student brothers attend another Saint Mary's College.

He was also pleased with things in San Francisco province, but confessed that the Brothers in the West are in need of more young men to enter the order. His stay at Saint Mary's he termed most enjoyable.

Brother Isidore left the campus Wednesday afternoon. He expected to arive today at El Paso, Texas, whence after a short stay, he intends to journey on to Louisiana for a visit with another community of student brothers.

Vincentians Elect Sophomore Student Group President

Frank Soares, sophomore student in Arts and Letters, was this week elected president of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society for the 1938-39 year.

Other men elected to office were Karl Orth, vice-president James Butler, secretary, and Henry Nuetzel, treasurer.

Committees to carry on the work of the society will be named soon, the new president stated. The Vincentians heard E. F. Jones, Director of Shelters at the Saint Vincent Boy's Center in San Francisco, speak here last Wednesday. "The Society and Its Place in the National Relief Set Up" was the subject of his talk.

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Christian Brothers' Graduates Enter Holy Priesthood

Five Christian Brothers' Boys were ordained to the Holy Priesthood during the past week. One of the five, Reverend Edmund Moss '32, said one of his first Solemn Masses Tuesday in the College chapel.

Other graduates of the Brothers' schools who entered the priesthood this week were the Reverend Albert Mitchell, Reverend Frederick Arata S.C., Reverend Eugene Burke, C.S.P., and Reverend Owen Jinks.

Debate Tourney To Have Thirty-six Teams

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be served luncheon in the co-op from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Chairman Williams announced.

Brother Leo, professor of literature and famed Saint Mary's orator, will address the visitors in the lounge at 4 p.m. Following his address will be the awarding of trophies to the winning debaters.

Three Faculty Judges

Three members of the faculty, yet to be selected by Williams, will judge the ournament finals, which will start at 3 p.m.

All APGU members must appear in uits and will serve as a committee of ushers. James Robertson has been named chairman of this committee.

The eleven high schools entering the Congress are Christian Brothers of Sacramento, four teams; Saint Ignatius of San Francisco, four teams; Sacred Heart college of San Francisco, four teams; Saint Brigid's of San Francisco, four teams; Ecole Notre Dame des Victories of San Francisco, two teams; Saint Elizabeth's of Oakland, four teams; Notre Dame academy of Alameda, two teams; Saint Mary's of Berkeley, four teams; Saint Vincent academy of Petaluma, four teams; Saint Vincent's of Vallejo, three teams, and Saint Joseph's Presentation academy of Berkeley, two teams.

Trains will depart from San Francisco at 7 and 8 a.m., and from the Oakland station at 40th and Shafter at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. The train will return to Oakland and San Francisco at 4:33 p.m.

Interested Students Attend YMI Club Dinner

Students interested in forming a local council for Young Mens Institution were guests of the college at a dinner given here last night.

Purpose of the dinner was to present a signed petition to William J. Murphy, grand president of the YMI, for the formation of a local council.

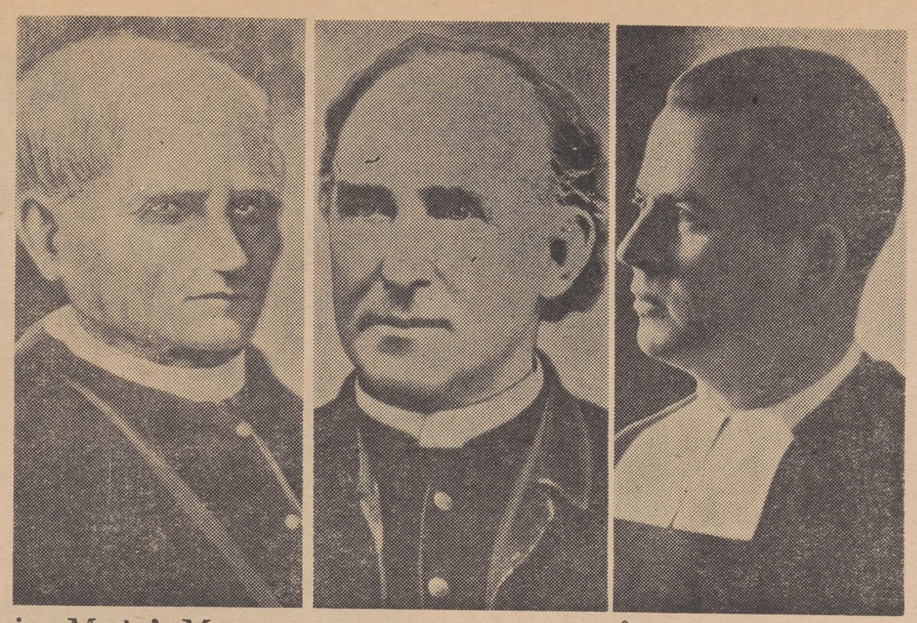
Murphy spoke on the details of the YMI and the advantages of the organization.

Dennis Lucey, grand secretary of the institution, Joseph O'Donnell '89; Edward Cone '32, and Clarence Dowdall '35, accompanied Murphy to the campus. All are prominent YMI members in the East Bay interested in forming a Saint Mary's Council. About twenty resident and non-resident students attended the affair. Brother James, recorder, represented the College.

Reunion at SF Civic Banquet Planned By Gael Rooters

The seven units of the Cross-Country Club, whose members have made the annual trip to the Fordham game aboard the "Galloping Gael Football Special" have laid plans for the holding of reunions at the San Francisco Civic banquet which is to be held at the Palace Hotel, April 19.

Those who made the trip may be placed with their travel mates by writing to Max Podlech, promotion manager of the Santa Fe Railroad, for reservations.



Saint Mary's Men

Three men intimately connected with the history and growth of Saint Mary's are pictured above. At left is Archbishop Alemany, founder of the college. Center is the Reverend J. F. Harrington, first president of the college, and at right Brother Albert, current president. A requiem Mass celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Archbishop Alemany was said in the college chapel yesterday.

Courtesy of Oakland Tribune

ALUMNI NOTES

Names in the News

William Grace '88, founder of Grace Lumber Co. and prominent in San Francisco cultural affairs, died after a long illness.

Joe Millett '12, recovering from pneumonia in a San Francisco hospital, owed his life to a special serum rushed to his bedside from New York by air.

John F. Brady, chief deputy superintendent of San Francisco's schools, was judge of an important debate on the CIO-AFL controversy at San Francisco's famed Commonwealth club.

Frank Barton '32, promoted to the position of announcer for NBC in San Francisco.

Franny Kelleher ex-'38, will fill the next opening in the Yankee infield, according to Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York club.

Hearts and Flowers

Gael romance is all encompassing this spring. Last month Ralph Rogers '32, South American cattle baron, was married in Arequipa, Peru. Next month Dermott O'Toole '35 will take a bride in Tenakee, Alaska.

Announcing the arrival of a son, Robert Francis, at the home of Cyril Gilfeather '30, who may one day compete with a new addition reported by Claude Christopher '28.

Belated, but none the less invigorating, is the story of how Ray Coughlin '34, brand new bride in hand, successfully weathered a downpour of rice in Alameda recently.

There's an added dash of pink in the dimpled cheeks of Freshman Coach Gordon Partee '34. Can it be that he anticipates membership in the Stork club? Mrs. Partee was one of Holy Names' prettiest graduates three years ago.

Did You Know . .

Ray Deasy '25, Ed Cone '32 and Clarence Dowdall '35 may soon turn into tutors, giving lectures in English, public speaking, and parliamentary law in Oakland? Ed Nevin '37 is a highly rated attache of the San Francisco post office and Marsh Brown, the old Phoenix star, is ditto in Oakland?

A grand new Oakland bakery will be managed by Bud Toscani? Yell Leader Jimmy O'Connor '32 has been transferred from Stockton to Los Angeles by the Bank of A? Martinez grammarians' favorite instructor is Rock LaFlesche '32?

Mark Noonon '26 is moving from Santa Rosa to Calistoga? Gene Raftery '34, the Standard Oil king, is No. 2 man in the Denver office? Ed DeRocco '33 and his brother Walt '35 still control San Diego's macaroni supply?

Seen and Heard . .

A miniature homecoming on the occasion of Father Ed Moss' '32 first Mass in Santa Rosa Sunday... Present from the celebrant's class were Bob McAndrews, Ed Shanahan, Frank McGroarty, John Morse, Jack Hennessy, Rock LaFlesche, Frank Madigan, Joe Noonan, and Henry Donovan.

Other graduates in attendance were Jimmy Underhill '26, Rev. Joe O'Reilly '33, Joe Leonard '36, Mark Noonan '26, Havelock Hunter '34, Mark Aiken '28, Tom Cara '33, Frank Pasalacqua '33, Steve Botasso '33 and Ben Squires '33 and Frank McPhee.

Stan Steely '36 left Sacramento for a Boston Red Sox training camp at Rocky Mount, N. C.... Armand Seghetti '30 is credited with a successful year of teaching and coaching at Turlock high... Al Fleckenstein '36 leaves soon to work and play baseball at Susanville.

Add Recent Successes . .

Frank Wallace '33, owner and manager of one of Stockton's largest laundries.

Ben Celli '33, co-partner and a director of Cochran & Celli, Oakland's biggest Chevrolet dealers.

James McDermott '32, member of the legal staff for a stock and bond company which is a member of the San Francisco stock exchange.

Swimming Pool to Be Filled as Soon as Lake Waters Clear

Filling of the swimming tank will begin as soon as the water in Lake La Salle clears, Comptroller William Milliken stated yesterday. Mud in the water has made filling impossible, since it results in a clogging of the pumps.

A new diving board will be installed when the pool is filled, Milliken said.

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Debate Tour Ends This Evening

Touring Group Meets Willamette In Final Contest

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Rock, who presented the NLRB as the saving means of modern industry.

Both contests were non-decision at he request of the WSC and Idaho forensics departments.

On Monday night, Riley and Bourne met Don Dirstine and Willard Roe of Gonzaga, arguing the question, Resolved: That a policy of isolation is the est means to obtain peace.

The debate was held before faculty and students of Gonzaga University and Holy Names academy in Spokane, at the women's college. No decision was given.

Both Dirstine and Roe have met Saint Mary's teams on the local campus in the past. The debate was the last appearance of Roe at Gonzaga who, as a senior, is retiring from debate.

Previous to the Gonzaga debate, Riley and Mana met the University of Washington men's team of Jack Chenoweth and Don Roberts on Thursday in a problem-solving debate, how can we best obtain peace in industry.

Feature of the debate was the fact that both teams reached an ultimate agreement, conceding that a profit-sharing system similar to the corporate state as advocated by Pope Pius X was the most feasible solution. Approximately 150 public speaking students attended the affair.

Friday evening Mana and Bourne debated Jane Abernathy and Beth Mayo of the women's team on the question, Resolved: That collective security is our best guarantee of peace. The affair was held at the Holy Names academy of Seattle before one of the largest crowds of the tour.

Both debates on the Washington campus were well attended and were high points of the debate tour as far as actual cases and presentation were concerned.

Saint Mary's debaters will return to the campus Sunday after meeting Linfield college and Willamette university in Oregon.

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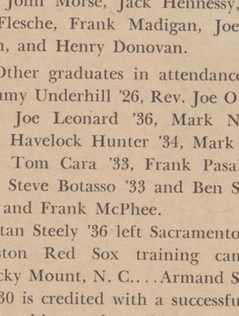

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The fiftieth anniversary of the death of Archbishop Alemany, founder of the college, was celebrated yesterday with a requiem Mass in the college chapel.

It was through the efforts of the saintly Archbishop that the college came into existence in San Francisco in 1863. He was also responsible for the sending of the first Christian Brothers to San Francisco in 1868.

Many Attend High School Conventions

Four hundred and seventeen students representing thirty-five high schools in district 13 of the California scholastic federation were in attendance at the semi-annual convention of the organization held here last Saturday.

Feature of the day was the oratorical contest won by Jacqueline Snow of the Saint Joseph's Presentation academy, Berkeley. Miss Snow was presented with the Granat Brothers trophy.

Second place in the field of 30 entrants went to Nora McSweeney of Los Gatos high school. Judges of the contest were Brother Cyprian, moderator of publications, and William Simon, director of debating.

Speakers at the convention were C. Harold Caufield, San Francisco educator, Brother James, dean-recorder, and Brother Albert, president of the college.

Thousands Desire Jobs as State Account Clerks

Applicants for Civil Service Positions Set New Record

SACRAMENTO, April 8.—Eight thousand persons want jobs as account clerks with the state of California.

Such was the conclusion drawn today by Louis J. Kroeger, executive officer of the state personnel board, in pointing out that a total of 8436 persons had taken state civil service examinations for account clerk positions on March 19. The tests were given in 11 cities throughout the state, ranging from Eureka on the north to San Diego on the south.

With 3225 candidates appearing for the examinations in Sacramento alone, Kroeger said that the grand total represented a new high for the number of candidates competing for positions in the state civil service through a single series of examinations.

San Francisco followed Sacramento in the number of candidates with 2442, while 2010 took the tests in Los Angeles.

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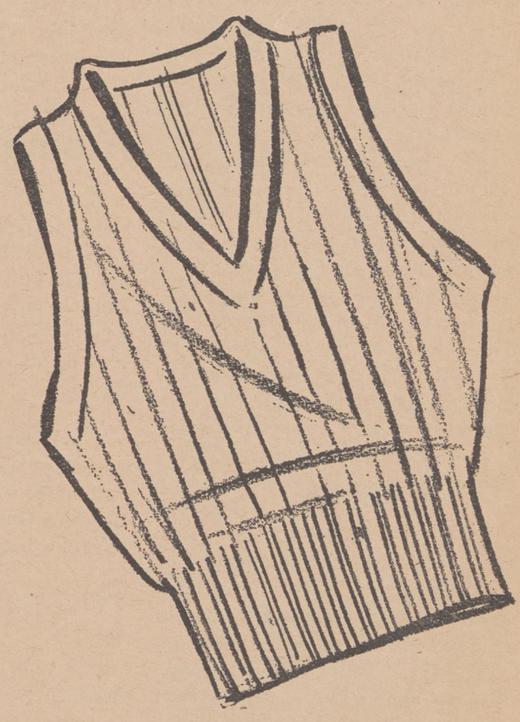

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College Gets All the Fame, Printer Most of the Money, Staff All the Blame

A COLLEGE paper is a great investment. The college gets all the fame, the printer gets most of the money, and the staff gets all the blame.

Student interest in journalism would increase appreciably here if prospective writers knew that they would receive something more appealing than experience, honor, distinction and large doses of criticism in return for their efforts.

Experience is valuable, but one can pay too high a price for it. Honor and distinction are magnets that have lost their drawing power. No longer are they capable of enticing students into writing for the COLLEGIAN.

Honor and distinction are terms which are used to hide the operation of a system which is most willing to take all; a system which refuses to offer anything tangible in return for services received.

Eventually, even idealistic college students will see through such a disguise. A constant decrease in the quantity and quality of COLLEGIAN staff members is evidence of this fact.

Next semester the newly formed department of journalism will attempt to remove the conditions which have caused student interest in the COLLEGIAN to decline by offering journalism scholarships to outstanding high school seniors.

Aside from the injustice done to present staff members under such a set-up, it is apparent that at least three years must pass before the incoming men will be in a position to effect an improvement in the calibre of the COLLEGIAN. New blood can be injected into the veins of the "ASSMC" publication by quicker, simpler, and fairer means.

By altering the plan of the journalism department so that those already enrolled here would be eligible for scholarships, the desired injection of new blood could be accomplished.

There are many men on the campus who would be welcome additions to the COLLEGIAN staff. They can be brought into the open by the awarding of scholarships for COLLEGIAN work. If scholarships or salaries went with COLLEGIAN editorial posts, greater interest in the publication would be manifested by the students.

The new journalism department need not search the high schools for talent. There is plenty of talent on the campus. It can be brought forth by the adoption of a practical attitude upon the part of the new department.

Scholarship awards will succeed where honor and distinction have failed.

God and Caesar

AMERICAN Catholics, and others, who are puzzled by the appeal the Bishops of Austria issued to their people recently, virtually urging them to support the Hitler regime there, will find the explanation in the statement of Cardinal Innitzer that he had been informed by Hitler's representative that his policy would be based on the text "Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

With this assurance, however doubtful may be the prospect of its fulfillment, what else could the church do except counsel support? Hitlerism is the *de facto* government of Austria; there is no other. It promises (according to this statement) that the rights of God will be respected. What has transpired in Germany arouses the gravest fears that the promise will not be kept, but the Austrian bishops are bound to hope that the existence of a Catholic majority in their country will lead to a different application of Nazi theories there; they may even hope that their addition to the German family may lead to a mitigation of the hardships under which all religions in the Reich have suffered.

All things considered, they felt obliged to go to all reasonable lengths to help bring about a peaceful settlement; the alternative to their plea for acceptance would have been disorder, bitterness, perhaps even bloodshed and anarchy.

There is little in the Hitler record to cause confidence that Austria's lot is to be a happy one. But it will have to be granted that the Austrian Bishops are doing everything in their power to guide their people safely through the crisis. They are rendering to Caesar all that is Caesar's, so that they may demand that to God be rendered all that is His.

Filled with misgivings as the outside world must be regarding the outcome, there should be fervent prayer that all will be well; and a world whose own selfishness and whose unconcern for social justice have helped bring Austria and Germany to their present pass should withhold criticsm of the spiritual leaders there, faced with dreadful conditions we can only surmise.—*Pittsburgh Catholic.*

Gael Merits Support

HARD TIMES have caused many yearbook publications to fall by the wayside. THE GAEL has been the only annual published by a Far Western Catholic college that has appeared regularly.

Conditions today are far better than those of recent days, but still THE GAEL staff is harassed by financial difficulties. The 1938 GAEL will carry more advertising than any of its predecessors, yet to be a success more copies of it will have to be sold than of any past publications.

Rising labor and material costs have skyrocketed the bids on GAEL work to a new high. Despite rigid economy moves on the part of the staff the cost of producing the yearbook has increased one-third.

Those who have not yet made their GAEL payment should do so immediately. The book is now on the presses, and will be on the campus shortly.

Give the GAEL the support that it is entitled to as a student activity, its work is one worthy of that support.

Moraga Musings

"It's a lie," shouted Bill Lawlor last week when he read the Muser's account of the Great Spitball War, in which it was reported that Lawlor was decisioned by a six year old child. "I beat his ears off," said the indignant Lawlor. "Besides the kid was much older than six," he added, "he must have been at least ten."

The Muser apologizes to you, Bill, for misstating the age of your opponent. However, in light of the testimony of eye witnesses, the All Knowing One must conclude that at best you were entitled to no more than a draw.

Things The Muser Would Like To Have Seen:

Bob Smith voting eight times for Pete LoBianco in the recent 1939 *Gael editor election.*

Joe "Round-Man" Alioto carrying on a short distance correspondence romance with three girls of pre-high school age near the Sacramento Northern depot in Oakland.

Did You Know That.....

Phil Isham and Art Petri arrived at San Francisco night club when the doors opened, and didn't depart until closing time more than six hours later.

Those two spots of color on the campus Saturday were none other than Jack Guthrie and Gordon Simon.

Many of the high school lads who were out here last Saturday discovered that he who hesitates doesn't dance.

Continue to Mold

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Nova Et Vetera

HERE is the twofold tragedy of mortal life, that some men are too exclusively concerned with the past and other men too narrowly occupied with the fleeting and impalpable present. Some are always breathing in while others are always breathing out: The scholar, the philosopher, too aloof from the practical world of men and affairs; the worker, the leader, insulated from the insights, the achievements and the yet potent wisdom of past generations. Rare is the wise householder, commended in the Gospel, who bringeth forth both old things and new.

Every generation must of necessity face its own problems and learn its own lessons and do its own work, in the material world as in the realm of things spiritual; but likewise must every generation acquire and transmit its rich and varied racial heritage. In the affairs of men the tide both ebbs and flows. The heart of humanity has both its systolic and diastolic movement. In the world of intellect as in the physical universe there is the play of both centripetal and centrifugal forces. The army of enlightenment needs to face its battle front and adapt its strategy to the exigencies of the passing hour; it likewise needs to maintain its line of communication with the rear.

Let every century scrap the past and start all things anew, let thinkers and workers engage in experiment for experiment's sake, let the notion spread abroad that earlier sages and heroes were benighted and "primitive" and that the best minds of preceding ages were congenitally inferior to our own, and then, twenty centuries or twenty thousand centuries hence, the world will be still "engulfed in the grayness of the morning mists." Civilization grows as the individual grows, not through sharp transition, not through repudiation of its diet or denial of its organism, but through a relatively slow and gradual development from within. Mankind has certain permanent needs whereof religion, art and literature are enduring manifestations and abiding satisfactions.

The long range view is of necessity the balanced view, enlightened by a comprehensive and cumulative philosophy, enriched and humanized by an art that ministers to permanent needs, rendered significant and salutary by religious beliefs transcending the shrill, distorted urgencies of the passing hour.

Cherchez Le Chef!

HOW little we know, after all, of what really happened in the past! How little we know of the motives that urged men to seek out wisdom, to build or to break empires, to dwell as anchorites in the farther desert, to blaze trails through primeval forests, to engage in deeds of derring do. Adroit and canny, to be sure, is the French explanation: "Find the woman!" But a modern philosopher might well offer the suggestion, Find the cook!

A novel and highly inspiring philosophy of history might be written, a huge many-tomed opus, with these lines from F. J. MacBeath on the title page:

"Digestion, much like Love and Wine, no
trifling will brook;
His cook once spoiled the dinner of an Emperor of men;
The dinner spoiled the temper of His Majesty, and then,
The Emperor made history—and no one
blamed the cook."

Sister of Medicine

SISTERS of Charity, Dominican Sisters, Sisters of the Holy Names—these are familiar to most Catholics, to many non-Catholics. But how many of us have heard of another congregation of Sisters, the Catholic Medical Missionaries?

Founded some twenty years ago, this order devotes itself to the medical care of the natives in remote parts of the world. The members are trained nurses—and doctors. One of them, Sister Alma, has the distinction of being the first Sister of any order to complete an entire course of medical study after entering the religious life.

Entering the congregation in 1927, Sister Alma, a Canton, Ohio girl, took up her medical studies immediately after her profession. She studied first at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., then at Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, where her distinguished record secured her election to the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Association. Then she was an interne at Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, and a graduate student in surgery and gynecology at Georgetown University Hospital.

On March 3 of this year Sister Alma sailed for India where she will be stationed at Holy Family Hospital, Reyalpindi.

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

MCGILLICUDDY was showing signs of high indignation.

"What's the beef?" we said in our usual flawless English.

"It's this Block SM business," he fumed. "Here everybody's been telling us freshmen how funny the Block SM initiation is and what a bang we're going to get out of it and now the guys they're supposed to initiate pull a revolution and there ain't any initiation. I'm plenty burnt."

We pointed out in the mild fashion we have learned to use with McGillicuddy, that his was a rather selfish point of view, and that, as a matter of fact, he didn't have a great deal to be indignant about, since nobody had done him any injustice.

"That ain't all," he grumbled. "What kind of a joint is this getting to be, anyway? First the frosh-sophomore brawl falls through, and now this. Ain't there any more *tradition* around here? Those guys have got a lot of guts, breaking *tradition*."

We reminded him that it wasn't the first time and probably wouldn't be the last that traditions had been done away with, and Saint Mary's still seemed to Go On.

"Yeah, but they got the wrong spirit," he said. "After all, an initiation ain't anything."

We reminded him that he had never seen a Block initiation. We drew our chair a little closer and told him that it was a little more than just three days of horse-play; that on the last night things got a little tough and it was intimated (by prejudiced parties, of course) that some of the boys were not averse to working off a few personal grudges during the secret part of the proceedings.

"Okay, so it's tough," he said. "So what? You gotta be initiated to join any society, don't you? And the Block SM is just as good as any other society around here, ain't it? They throw a dance every year, and—and—, well, they throw a dance, don't they?"

We agreed that they certainly did throw a dance. "Maybe," we suggested, "the boys going in this time didn't think that the benefits derived from membership in the society are quite enough to balance the pains of initiation."

McGillicuddy was still unconvinced. "Nuts!" he said. "I'm still burnt."

He got a little wistful on the way out. "Gees," he said, "I hear it was a kill, too. I miss everything."

Sometimes we think that McGillicuddy is the unknowing Voice of something or other. Possibly the Great Majority.

Collegiana

By Jim Robertson

Two mosquitoes once lit on the features
Of two fair and peroxided creatures,
When asked by what right
They replied—"We're not tight—
We're just seeing the game from the
bleachers." —Quadrangle.

Scandal

Headline in the University of Maryland's "Diamondback": FACULTY TO STOP CRIBBING. Now, if the students will just stop, everything will be pretty much on the level.

Making Love

. . . is like making pie . . . all you need is crust and a lot of applesauce.
—Daily Student.

Little Audrey went for a ride in a rowboat and she got in the path of an ocean steamer. The steamer ran into her but little Audrey just laughed and laughed because she was used to hardships. —Reflector.

Anthony Duke

Princeton student and heir to part of the Duke tobacco fortune, has an allowance of $80 a day!

It's being rumored about that Snow White and Charlie McCarthy are at it again.

Rumor has it that Sing Sing is attempting to schedule a grid contest with the Army, just to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword. —Stolen.

Do you remember way back when only one man in Europe thought he was Napoleon.

The charter of Purdue University provides that one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character should be on the board of regents.